SOME ACCOUNT OF A CONVERSATION WITH HIM IN 1896 TOUCH-ING THE VENEZUELA DISPUTE.

on the steps of Hatfield House stood come public no rival, Windsor Castle; and the view and the conclusion-the diplomatic con- | you tell me why?" clusion—of the Venezuela dispute which I said the delay in answering had, as

The man who stood on the steps of Hatfield House would have been a you might think of it or of him. The we could, head rose out of the shoulders abruptly; on the same scale of greatness; ironical look in his eyes: the mere size of it impressive; modelled "But they did not seem to like our strongly, the whole of it; all intellect answer when they got it. Still, a mere and will; till you looked into the eyes matter of delay was too trivial to ac and saw there must be a heart some- count for the belligerent tone of the where; the source of the kindly ex- Message of December 17; and for pression which was nevertheless pene- menace which from any other Power trating, questioning, judging, and in might well have led to war. How do doubt that the American people will be the last resort Rhadamanthine.

At the moment, there being no occa-Victoria's. With that, he had the face of England. few men who, not by birth or position mainly, but by long absorption in great affairs of one kind or I want to make matters worse." another live their lives unto them-

a convenient day."

"That is what I was going to ask you rather sudden change in the tone of the to arrange if you would."

Sir Eric Barrington was Lord Salising he said:

"We are both on the same errand." "Yes, but you, of course, go first, and as you will have a long talk I will ask Barrington to give me another day."

myself. I shan't be five minutes," He was as good as his word. I was been met in quite the same spirit. shown into the great reception room, Various suggestions and even proposals other reason than that I have larger massively furnished in the manner had been made from Washington: fol- plans for the future," Mr. Dippel said. dear to the mid-Victorian; looking lewing upon the change of tone which pleasantly out on the pleasant spaces of St. James's Park, then unspoiled by of St. James's Park, then unspoiled by instasked. They were conciliatory and be able to announce to the public the something more. They were sincere attempts to find a basis of agreement. ing gait which reminded you of Dr. And no one in Washington who knew were too expensive, that some of the Johnson as Boswell describes him, and of this could understand why, one and singers were paid too much and that I sat himself down on the sofa to the all, they were either rejected outright had quarrels with Campanini and Miss right of the fireplace, facing the north or so modified as to make agreement Caroline White have nothing to do with windows. Through the west windows impossible. Lord Salisbury's reply to America myself, and we are friends." streamed the red August sun.

Now of course I am in a difficulty. manner; far-seeing, much reflecting; TIDINGS OF MARY ANDERSON I cannot say much about the talk which long experience softening his natural then began without referring to Mr. impetuosity of temper. Olney and to what had happened in | "Yes," he said, "the new spirit made Between the events of Washington and feeling in the United States remained this conversation in August with Lord what it was. The President's Message Salisbury at the Foreign Office, months had been sent. Congress had passed had passed. Since then years have his resolution and voted him the money May 6, which he and his brother had passed, Since their years have bassed; sixteen of them. Lord Salis- for his Boundary Commission unani- erected in memory of their mother. for granted that nothing would be said draw a British boundary line had be- by Henry Bacon, cost \$25,000, and will at the time, and nothing was. But he gun its work. Nothing had been said occupy a prominent place in the Cath-imposed no obligation of secrecy. The whole matter has passed into history. Hely, to suggest to the American people children were enjoying excellent health house. Mr. Olney's reasons for refusing his that any compromise had been even at their home in England, and, while no consent to a full statement must talked of. And while American opinion spring, as I said before, from his loyal and feeling remained in that inflamdevotion to the memory of the Presi- matory condition we had no assurance also hold that as Secretary of State at the time, he is bound to slience, and to prudent to wait. We had adopted from the time, he is bound to slience, and to prudent to wait. We had adopted from the slience and to prudent to wait. keep others silent. He may be right, the beginning a policy of patience. We Whether he is or not, I must respect followed it. We thought only time Women at The Hague and to the Inter-headed by Mayor E. E. Decaut of the

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London, March 22. lations as was public; or has since be-

us master receiving, one pleasant. He asked me if I knew anything summer afternoon, a great company of about the proceedings on our side which guests. Among the famous country led up to the dispatch of July, 1895, by houses of England this is perhaps the which the Venezuela business was refinest next after the one which knows opened. I said No. Then he went on:

"Nor do I, nor did any of us underfrom the terrace is glorious. But what stand what led your President so sudyou looked at as you approached was denly to present himself as champion of not the view nor the house, but your Venezuela. The statements in the July host, Lord Salisbury. He was then note vare not convincing. We did not Prime Minister of England and For- think the Monroe Doctrine covered or ign Minister; one of the greatest Min- touched the case. But his motive does isters England ever had. But I leave not matter; or matters only so far as it politics and official life on one side, colored and embittered the first note These are memories, personal mem- and the steps he took later. But beories, and I am only concerned with the tween the first note and Mr. Cleveman as I knew him. Even so, I do not land's December Message to Congress go much beyond that summer of 1896 things had grown much worse. Can

president Cleveland had wantonly pro- he knew, angered the President; and one thing led on to another.

"Yes," answered Lord Salisbury; "the first note led to the second, and commanding figure anywhere. He was to the demand for a categorical reply of a commanding height, broad in the in time to be embedded in his regular shoulder, deep-chested, broad and full Message to Congress the first week in where the waist ought to have been; December. The date was fixed by everywhere heavily built,-you might which we were expected to reply. We have said clumsily but for the power thought that irregular and unpreceevident in all this bulk, and distinction | dented; it is not the way in which one not less than power. You saw at once Great Power addresses another. But he was not concerned about his ap- we did not mean to take offence if none pearance, or his dress, nor about what | was meant; and we complied so far as

He added drily, and with an amused

you account for that?"

Rightly or wrongly, I told Lord Salission for judicial severity, the fire burnt bury the story, current in Washington "Time and I against any two," but I low; and in the eyes as in the manner at the time, of the condensed abstract was a friendly greeting from host to of his note cabled by Mr. Bayard, to guest. Needless to say there was no whom it had been handed in London; died out but the subject is almost foreffusiveness, no "delighted to see you": of the re-condensed version telegraphed gotten. But it was felt in Washington Schenck, only daugater of Mrs. J. Fred sloppiness nor ceremony of to the President, then duck-shooting in that delay was liself a danger. It was Hayden Channing, of Sherborn, Mass. That is not the general Eng- North Carolina; of his midnight steam- your delay which in the beginning The there be pride of race it is visible only writing of the Message on the way. I delay might of itself have brought on a Schenck's country place, by the Rev in simplicity of bearing; in the ac- thought it right to omit, and did omit, epted spir't which, as between men one or two details which, if accurate, who meet on even-terms socially, might have explained still more clearly makes them all equal. Not so perhaps the heated tone at the end of the Mesn Elizabeth's time; certainly so in sage, and the gage of battle flung in was content and we may be content. Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

of remoteness which stamps | "You said nothing of all that in your week. dispatches to 'The Times.'

"It was not known till later, nor did

selves, but ever in the interest of the sharp points in a note may seem State, or it may be the Church, or, as sharper when sentences are cut away with Lord Salisbury, both. You could from their contex. There were retorts not but remember that between him which Mr. Olney had invited. But If and Mr. Gladstone, far apart in almost this Washington belief is well founded the funof religious and ecclesiastical interest. drafting the President's message. I With both the Church came first; the suppose as Secretary of State he must tive, speaking in the House of Lords a new boundary line between a British Liberal as "a great Christian States- which had asked him to do it; and to threaten us with war if we did not accept his delimitation. We did not at cept his delimitation. We did not at for new from New York. We are in continuous time, or do we now, think a policy fusion here and are trying to arrange to the continuous time. Turnure, Misses Irene and Mary M. Turnure, Misses Irene and man"; and then as "a great Christian threaten us with war if we did not ac-After a conventional sentence or two Lord Salisbury said:

"You and I have been so much in communication across the Atlantic; den't you think we might talk it all We of course knew that the Congress

"You think we might talk it all We of course knew that the Congress to the Foreign we for new from New York. We are in considered for new from New York. We are in considered fusion here and are trying to arrange plans for next year."

Mr. McCormick said a statement covering the formula fusion here and are trying to arrange plans for next year."

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Mr. McCormick said a statement covering the fusion here and are trying to arrange plans for next year." over? If you will come to the Foreign and the American people generally sup- would visit New York and Philadelphia Office, Barrington will write you to fix ported the President. But, as you are for short seasons each year, however, acaware, there came not long after a cording to the reports.

ington. What caused the change?" bury's private secretary; one of the men who stood nearest to him and had men who stood nearest to him and had for the reason above given, I cannot opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the opera season in Cincinnati by that company did not interfere with the opening of the ope served him long and faithfully. His repeat what I said. The nature of it may be inferred from what I have may be inferred from what noon but one. As I went up the stairs written in other letters. What took I saw in front of me a broad back, place in consequence of the change Campanini, general musical director of the change campaning when a telegram stating rather bent, which I knew well; it be- Lord Salisbury already knew. Of the company, when a telegram stating

dispatches that reached us from Wash-

ation as it stood during December. of February were not thought to have about becoming general manager." this was in his well known diplomatic

Washington. But, as I explained last itself felt at once. I never doubted that week, when I asked Mr. Olney's leave your Government had become desirous to give an account of his share in those to find a way out which both of us Venezuela transactions, he refused could follow. But the state of public bury died in 1903. He no doubt took mously. This American Commission to imposed no obligation of secrecy. The by the President, or in his behalf pub- earal,



MRS. WALTER VINCENT COMBS.

Who was married yesterday to Ensign Combs, U. S. N. She was Miss Dorothy Garrison, of No. 315 West 79th street.

f thought of Philip of Spain with his

"Yes, not only has the excitement

fresh crisis in January. To which Lord Salisbury replied:

But you see it did not." With that vindication of his policy he The conclusion must wait till next

CAMPANINI GETS PLACE

Succeeds Dippel as Manager of Chicago Opera-Lydig Resigns.

"The offices of the company are in Chi-

be issued in a few days. The company

"Mr. Dippel and I are good friends. longed to Lord Pauncefote, then at the height of his fame as Ambassador in Washington. As we met on the landing he said:

Lord Salisbury already knew. Of the company, when a coeram between that there had been ill feeling between him and Dippel for three years was shown him. That story is not true, for which brought about the change, and we are friends. Mr. Dippel told me last

"I know nothing about that. I am the Then said to Lord Salisbury that

Then said to Lord Salisbury that

general musical director, and my contract is for one more year. The directors

Walter Channing is a son of Dr. and Mrs.

Waster Channing of Brookling. Mass. "Oh, no. I am only going to report tory solution during January and part of the company have said nothing to me

"I resigned of my own free will, for no the case. I brought Campanini over to

Husband Here for Dedication of Altar in Mother's Memory.

Antonio de Navarro, husband of Mary Anderson, the former actress, arrived here yesterday by the White Star liner Celtic from Liverpool, on a brief visit to this country. Dr. de Navarro said that he came here to attend the dedication of an altar in St. Patrick's Cathedral on

The memorial altar, which was designed

RECEPTION FOR MRS. SEWALL.

Wright Sewall, who will be one of the auspices of the

MISS SCHENCK A BRIDE Wedded in Lenox to Hayden Channing, of Sherborn.

Lenox, April 26-Miss Mary Aleic erick Schenek, was married to-day to helped inflame public feeling; and drawing room at Valley Head, Mrs. Arthur J. Gammack, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride was attended by her cousins, each five years old-Adeline El everything else, there was a community Mr. Olney can have had no part in cral manager of the chicago Grand Opera cric Schenck, of Harvard University; her New York to-day that Philip E. Lydig, of Hamilton Fish Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. life of the State was bound up with have approved of it. But we always New York, had resigned as chairman of John C. Greenleaf, Richard C. Greenleaf, that; in both of them was something of the priest. Nor can you ever forget the state of mind which led the President state of mind which led the P the priest. Nor can you ever torget the state of mind which led the President to announce that he was going to draw tive, speaking in the House of Lords a new boundary line between a British liaroid F. McCormick, president of the Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey. of New York, and formerly of Montciair; Mrs. Charles S. Bausher and Miss Irma McCloskey, both the state, was exceedingly artistic.

Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Charles S. Bausher and Miss Irma McCloskey, both the bride's gown was of soft white satin, Archibald, Andrew. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey. of New York, and formerly of Montciair; with drawad affect, the train exceedingly layers, Horace F. after Mr. Gladstone's death, defined the Colony and a foreign State; neither of

Gorham Brooks: Mr. and Mrs. George E. 2d, and Mrs. William F. Mathues, of New long and the rich lace caught with orange Turnure, Misses Irene and Mary M. Tur- York; Miss Velna Wilmarth, of Philadel- blossoms. The tulle vell was also ar-Donald Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. George
Withfrop Folsom, Miss Constance Folsom, Messrs, Samuel Frothingham, Edward H. Donald Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. George
Withfrop Folsom, Miss Constance Folsom, Messrs, Samuel Frothingham, Edward H. Donald Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. George
Withfrop Folsom, Miss Constance Folsom, Messrs, Samuel Frothingham, Edward H. Donald Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. George
Withfrom Folsom, Withfrom Folsom ward H. Delafield, Bayard Cushing Hop- Acting as ushers were William Newell, effect of yellow and pink chiffon and lace pin, George De K. Gilder, Marshall R. Kernochan, John E. Searle, Kenneth Montciair; Charles Bausher, of New York, esque in shape, and trimmed with old-Howes, Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, formerly of Montclair; Gifford M. Pear-Cincinnati, April 26.—The resignation of Andreas Dippel as general manager of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening of the Chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening opening opening to the followers of the chicago Grand Opera Company did not the chicago Grand Opera Company did not interfere with the opening openin

Mrs. Channing has been actively identified with the Lenox summer colony for several years. She is a member of the Lenox Golf and Tennis Club and the Lake Mahkeenac Boat Club, and the Colony Club, of New York. Her father, J. Frederick Schenck, was a patron of art, and her home is adorned with many beauti-Mr. Olney who did what he could to night that he had resigned."

The home is adorned with many beautiful to the strain and peril of the situ
The home is adorned with many beautiful to the strain and peril of the situhim as general manager of the company." Mrs. Schenck will continue to keep Val ley Head open.

Mr. Channing is a son of Dr. and Mrs. He is a Harvard graduate, class of 1908 and makes his home on the Channing farm of several hundred acres at Sherborn. He is a member of the Norfolk Hunt, and, like his bride, is very fond of outdoor sports.

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, April 26.-Hanfel von Haim-

hausen, counsellor of the German Em bassy, has again leased The Poplars, the place of the late Charles F. Lyman. Vincent Astor and Hermann Oelriche arrived to-day on the steam yacht Noma and inspected Mr. Astor's place, Beech wood, which is soon to be opened for the

Mrs. Slater has returned to Washington after inspecting her estate. Philip Allen Clark is the guest of M. M.

Van Buren at Sunnyfield Farm. Mr. Van Buren has planned to go abroad on May 15. Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow

this evening.

Ex-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James's auxiliary yacht Aloha arrived here to-day to lay up until the opening of the yacht

Members of the Newport Clambak lub had a meeting this evening to decide on improvements to be made to the club

NEW ROCHELLE TO CELEBRATE.

New Rochelle is 225 years old this year. The anniversary of its settlement by refugees from La Rochelle, France, in 1688, will be celebrated by a week of fes tivities, beginning on June 23, under the delegates to the International Council of Delegates from old Rochelle will be

MISS GARRISON WEDDED

Becomes Bride of Ensign W. F. Combs. U. S. N.

JERSEY DOUBLE WEDDING

Son and Daughter of Mrs. Kirk B. Newell Married at Montclair.

One of the most picturesque weddings f the season took place yesterday afterwhen Miss Dorothy Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Blake Garrison and niece of Colonel Robert M. Thompson was married to Ensign Walter F. Combs U. S. N.: It was a military wedding, with the bridegroom and ushers in naval dres-The crossed sword ceremony was used, the bride and bridegroom passing under the swords as they left the altar and walked down the aisle. Rev. Herbert Shipman officiated. The church was decorated with apple blossoms, pink Rambler roses and Easter

The bride, who was given away by her meteor, trimmed with old family point lace. She were a point lace veil given to her by her paternal grandmother. It was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a honquet of Plies-of-the-valley and a single white orchid.

Miss Stella Bechler, of Annapolis, was the maid of honor. She was in green charmeuse and pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of apple blossoms. She wore a large black hat trimmed with pink roses The other attendants were Miss Heler Baylis, Miss Mignon Toby, Miss Estelle Coffin, Miss Marion Fuestman, Miss Laura Andrews and Mrs. Richard D. T Killiani. They were dressed alike i pink chiffon skirts, with bodices of green charmeuse. They carried apple biossoms and wore large black hats trimmed with pink roses and black ribbon

Lieutenant William M. McIlyaine, U. S. N., of the North Dakota, was best man and the ushers were Ensigns Harold Dodd, A. A. Merrick, Spencer Lewis, Harvey A. Ward, Howard A. Flanagan and Bernard O. Willis, and Charles Edward Burton, of this city

The ceremony was followed by a recep daughter, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Peil, No. 3 East 49th street.

The couple will make their home in

wedding took place in St. Luke's Episcopal Church to-night at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Marian Parsons Newell, daughter of Mrs. Kirk B. Newell, of No. 29 South Mountain avenue, was married to James A. McGraw, also of Montelair, and Miss Elizabeth Leslie Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsall Cornell, of Montclair avenue, was married to Kirk Wells Newell, a son of Mrs. Newell. The Rev. Dr. Wilson R. Stearly, rector of St. Luke's, performed the ceremony for Miss Newell and Mr. McGraw, while the Rev. John Jay Bridges, former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated at the ceremony

that united Miss Cornell and Mr. Newell. Mr. McGraw had as his best man Harold T. McGraw, of Madison, and Charles Pearson, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man for Mr. Newell. Miss Newell's maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Marguerite and ley College. Mrs. James Dugald White. of New York, formerly of Montclair, was

matron of honor for Miss Cornell. The bridesmalds were Miss Hildegarde Thomas W. Cornell, Charles Garrison, of Their hats were large Leghorns, pictur-

and Southern smilax and pink and white of both her own and the bridegroom's ter and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Dela- roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw and Mr. and Mrs.

Newell sail next Wednesday on the Sown Orotava for Bermuda. They will spend Rainbow, and next fall will return to of Lenox, the sister of Mr. Meyer; Mr the summer on their schooner yacht, the Montclair, where they will made their and Mrs. Frederick Beach, of New York;

MACRAY-HERMES.

Without letting any of their friends into the secret, Churchill C. Macray, former president of the Congress Club, Brooklyn, Rodgers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Rodgers. and Mrs. Juliet Hermes, widow of Henry Hermes, of the same borough, were marnoon yesterday. The bridal couple de-

about a year before that. The Macrays diplomats; Colonel and Mrs. John address.

AN ENGAGEMENT. Mrs. John Hannah, of No. 471 Park

avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Zoe Hannah, one of the debutantes of last winter, to John N. Thorne, son of Gilbert G. Thorne, of No. a number of the younger officers from 44 West 51st street. Mr. Thorne is a Annapolts. graduate of Harvard, class of '08, and is Following Captain and Mrs. Allen D. Raymond a member of the Riding and Squadron A ception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Were dinner entertainers at Fort Adams clubs. No date has been set for the

\$1,643 MORE FOR FLOOD FUND. The contributions received yesterday by the National Red Cross Association for

the relief of flood sufferers in the Middle West amounted to \$1,643 85. tion has received through the Mayor \$135,254 62, and by direct contributions \$444,764 16, making a total of \$580,018 78,

BROKER MISTAKEN FOR ANOTHER A case of mistaken identity was responsible for the publication yesterday of

an obituary notice of William Roy, head of the cotton brokerage firm of William Roy & Co., who lives at No. 377 Grand Roy & Co., who lives at No. 31 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. His identity was conbis wish, but it is still possible to describe Lord Salisbury's attitude toward the whole question; and what he said with reference to so much of the negoti-



Formerly Miss Alys Meyer, daughter of married Lieutenant Rodgers, U.S. N., in Washington yesterday.

Before Notable Throng.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS THERE

Several Confreres of Former Navy Secretary Witness Ceremony.

Washington, April 26.-Almost the last

social echo of the Taft administration was heard in Washington to-day, when at high noon, in St. John's Church, pointed a clerk in the Assembly at Tren George von Lengerke Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, gave his daughter. Alys Appleton, in marriage to Lieutenant Christopher Raymond P. Rodgers, U. S. N., in the presence of almost the entire sons from resident and official society.

The bridal procession was an unusually ler Hale, and cousins of the bridegroom; ton and Martha McCook, of New York; Helen Sears, of Boston; Helen Taft, of New Haven, and Katherine Jennings and Dorothy Williams, of Washington, and the ushers, George von L. Meyer, jr., Alexander Rodgers, Major James Sloan Danenhower, Cameron Bradley,

Denald Rodgers was best man for his brother, and awaited the bridal party at the altar with him.

The blending of color in the toilets of owned a large estate. He also had a

A reception by the brides' mothers, Mrs. family, and wore a stunning afternoon Newell and Mrs. Cornell, followed at the gown of white satin with a deep flounce of black lace on the close fitting trained skirt, blue chiffon draping the entire

> With her were Mrs. Frank Appleton, of New York; Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, and Mrs. Louis Chapin, of Boston, all relatives of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and the Misses Sears, relatives of the bridegroom, were

The church was filled with distinguished persons, including several members of ried at the home of the Rev. U. Grant the Cabinet of which Mr. Meyer was a Warren, No. 177 Penn street, Brooklyn, at member and a large contingent from both the army and navy. Particularly parted immediately for a honeymoon trip noticeable in the throng were the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the Mr. Macray's first wife died shortly new Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Dumba; after the birth of a daughter two years the German Ambassador, the Italian Amago. The death of Mr. Hermes occurred bassador and a number of the younger will spend a few weeks at Old Point Com- Williams, Mrs. John Hay, Mr. and Mrs. fort and return to live at No. 508 Madison John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Richard H. street. Brooklyn, the bridegroom's present Townsend, Mme. Christian Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Johnston, Senator and Mrs. Newlands, Miss Marion Wise, the Misses Patten, the Danish Minister, and

Following the ceremony there was a rerecipients of numerous beautiful gifts from all parts of the world. Lieutenant Rodgers is in command of

the Sylph, one of the dispatch boats used by the President, the Secretary of the Navy and other administration officials.

AS DOLLY MADISON DID Mrs. Wilson Plans Garden Parties at White House. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, April 28.-Mrs. Wilson will carry out the custom established by Dolly Madison, and perpetuated by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft, of giving a series of

BURDEN BURIAL IN TROY Many Notable Men at Services in Grace Church.

The funeral of Isaac Townsend Burden at Grace Church yesterday forenoon was attended by many prominent in business and society. The Rev. Charles L. Slattery conducted the services, which were simple. Every surviving member of the family accompanied the body from the Burden home, No. 2 East 92d street.

The pallbearers were Frank S. Witherbee, George L. Rives, Stuyvesant Fish, H. Mortimer Brooks, Judge John Clinton Gray, John G. Milburn, E. J. Berwind and Colonel William Jay. In the family procession that closely followed the auto nobiles of the bearers in the procession to the church were the widow, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, jr., Miss Evelyn B. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burden. Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, Mrs. James A. Burden, a daughter of the late James Abercrombie Burden, a brother of the deceased man, and Miss McDowell, a

Hymns were sung by a full choir of men and boys. Flowers were distributed about the nave, the chancel and the altar. The ectern was hung with a large wreath of yellow roses and purple pansies, white and red roses and lilles-of-the-valley About the pulpit were purple iris, purple sweetpeas, red and white roses with iris, and red roses with lilies-of-the-valley.

Among these who attended the ser

vices were H. Casimir De Rham, Mr. and Mrs. John McG. Woodbury, E. R. Bacon, Mrs. Whitney Warren and daughter. the former Secretary of the Navy, who Mrs. William Greenough, Frank A. Sturgis, E. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Potter, Major General Francis Roe, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. William lay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rathbone Ba-Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman, Mr. and Mrs George B. de l'orest, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, George S. Bowdoin, Mrs. B. C. Porter, Henry Wal-Miss Meyer Weds Lieut. Rodgers ters, Mrs. Ernest Walters, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mrs. Austen Gray, Mrs. James Brown Potter, William Rhinelander Stewart, Lispenard Stewart, Paul Dana and Robert Livingston.
The body was placed aboard the 12:50 train for Albany. The burial will be at the Albany Rural Cemetery, Troy, in the Burden family vault.

JAMES B. CHRISTOPHER.

Hackensack, N. J., April 26.-James B Ridgewood, died there this morning after three months' illness from heart disease He was born at Wyckoff, N. J., sixty eight years ago and was a building con tractor. He was a member of the Democratic county committee, and was apton last January. He was forced to resign immediately owing to filness. He leaves a wife, two daughters and o

ANDREW ARCHIBALD.

Andrew Archibald, No. 55 Mayflower evenue. New Rochelle, died from old age long one, made up of the bride, her at his home Friday, aged seventy-four years: He was for many years a resi-Eugene and Mary Hale, page and flower dent of Yonkers. A wife and two sons girl, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Chand- survive him-H. A. Archibald, a councilman of New Rochelle and formerly a councilman of Yonkers, and Fred. A. Archibald. Both are prominent lawyers of Westchester County.

FUNERAL OF JOHN T. PIRIE.

The funeral of John T. Piric, of New York, Sea Cliff, Long Island, and Chi-Logan, Lieutenant David Worth Bagley, cago, who died in his eighty-sixth year on Thursday at his winter home in Plym-Clarence Hay and Herbert S. Howard, outh, Fla., will be held in the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, to-morrow

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Pirie, during recent years, spent most of his time at Sea Cliff, where he

home in Park Place, Brooklyn.

DIED. Pirie, John T. Fratchatt, Clara E. Avers, Horace F.
Condit, Elizabeth M.
Gilmore, Jane.
Haynes, Annette W.
Herrick, Louise M.
Lockwood, Frederick MWinch, Charles A.

25. 1913. Andrew Architald, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y. In his 74th year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 55 May nower ave. New Rochelle, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Oakland Cemetery, Yonkers, N. Y., on Tuesday, at 11 a. m.

AVERS—On Friday, April 25, at Savannah, Ga., Herace Frederic, son of Theodore and Ann Elizabeth Ayers and husband of Charlotte W. Ayers, Notice of funeral at Morristown, N. J., hereafter.

ONDIT-At East Orange, N. J., April 26 1913, Elizabeth Mulford, wife of Orlando El chmidt, in her 59th year. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her sen-in-law. Frederick R. Hood, No. 45 Halstess st., Tuesday, April 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery.

GILMORE-Jane Glimore, aged 80 years Funeral from the Presbyterian Home, No. Funeral from the Presbyterian F 49 East 73d st., on Tuesday, at Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery.

HAYNES-On Friday, April 25, 1913, at her residence, Hotel Marie Antoinette, Annette Wagner Haynes, wife of the late Albro Eugene Haynes and beloved mother of Mrs. Harry Taylor Sterman. Funeral at St. Stephen's Church, West 69th st., near Broadway, on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p. m. Interment on Monday at Palatine Bridge, N. Y. HERRICK—Entered into rest, at Paterson, N. J., on Thursday, April 24, 1913, Louise M., wife of Hugh M. Herrick, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Monday, April 28, at her late home, No. 195 Carroll st., Paterson, at 11 a. m.

LOCKWOOD-On April 26, 1913, Frederick Meeker Lockwood, in the 74th year of his age, Funeral services at his residence, No. 92 Danforth ave, Jersey City, at 4 p. m., Monday, April 28, Kindly omit

flowers. PHILLIPS Saturday. April 28, 1919, Jane Phillips, in the 77th year of her age, after 44 years of faithful service in the family of the late A. G. Agnew, of this city.

PIRIE—At his winter residence, Errol.
Plymouth, Pla., after a very brief illness.
John T. Pirie, of New York, Chicago and
Sea Cilif, Long Island, in his 86th year,
Funeral services at the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Sixth avenue Baptist Church, Sixth ave, and Lincoin Piaco.
Monday afternoon, April 28, 1913, at 3 o'clock. Interment private, Kindly omit flowers.

PRATCHATT-On Friday, April 25, Clara RATCHATT-On Friday, April 23, Clara Endora onée Waring). Funeral services at her late residence, No. 320 West 104th st., on Monday, April 28, at 10 a. m. Intermen-private, Greenwood Cemetery. Canadian papers please copy.

RAY—On Priday, April 25, 1913, William Bay, Funeral service at his late residence, No. 220 West 129th st., on Sunday, the 27th inst., at 5 p. m.

SILLECK—Mary Josephine, wife of Charles I).
Silleck and daughter of the late Rev. George
Taylor, at her home. Ridgewood. N. J.
April 25, 1913. Funeral services at the residence on arrival of train leaving Eric Railroad Station, Jersey City, Monday, April 28,
1:15 p. m. Carriages will meet train.

UNDERHILL—At Jericho, Long Island, April 26, 1913. Carrie Robbins, wife of William G. Underhill and daughter of Sarah E. and the late Walter Robbins, in her 40th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Carriages will meet train arriving at Hickaville Station, 11:57.

WEIGHTMAN On Priday, April 25, 1913, George Weightman, No. 120 Hancock at, Brooklyn, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, April 28, at 3 p. m.

WINCH—At Pelham, N. Y., on April 21, Charles A. Winch, in his 65th year, beloved husband of S. Norma Winch. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 148 Loring ave., Pelham, Sunday, April 27, at 3 o'clock, upon arrival of 2:00 train from Grand Central, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Interment at convenience of family.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.

PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 284 St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambu-lances, Tel. 1824 Chelsen.